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1. a. A large radio installation was under construction on a hill about 2.5 miles west of KRASNOYE SELO (30°6'E/59°44'N), north of the road to MARVA (28°12'E/59°25'N) (see Annex 1). The cities of LENINGRAD, KRASNOYE SELO, and PETRODVORETS (29°53'E, 59°53'N) could be clearly recognized from the main building without using any glasses. The construction site was bordered by hilly land with tilled fields to the north, by shrubby land with small trees to the east and west, and an open plain to the south.
- b. The so-called "central" was a three-story stone structure with two large rooms where all cables converged. About one mile from the main building there was a caserne which comprised several three and four-story brickwork barracks buildings, each about 150 feet long, housing enlisted personnel and officers.
- c. A system of about 150 wooden masts was around the "central". Each mast was anchored to the ground by four guys. Four or five masts each formed a detached group with one main mast in the middle, the distance to the secondary masts being 135 to 165 feet. The main masts, each composed of five or six sections, were 100 to 135 feet high. The secondary masts were interconnected with each other and with the main mast by flexible stranded copper cable about one finger strong. Each main mast was linked with the central by two cable systems, one above ground and one underground. The latter, coming as a single cable from the cable duct at the central, branched into a four-wire line which ran over insulators on crossarms, carried by a row of 13-foot poles, to the main mast where the four wires met in a cable leading to the top of the mast (see Annex 2).

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d. The other cable system, consisting of seven stranded copper cables, was about three inches thick. It was insulated by a 2-mm lead sheathing and armored by jute threads and a tar coating. This cable, which ran down the main mast, led underground to the central. There, two main cable ducts, each about 36 x 36 inches, led into the two large rooms where the cables again branched off. After the Soviet Army had taken over the radio station, all P's were transferred to another place. The unloading of electromotors and transformers and their installation was still observed.

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2. The [REDACTED] confirmed the essential data on location, buildings, and number of antenna masts but did not give any details concerning the antenna systems.

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25X1A [REDACTED] Comment:

This report definitely locates the reported installation. All data in the report and in the attached sketch show that the KRASHOYE SELO radio station looks like the LIUSBERGIS radio station. Its purpose, though it cannot be determined, is believed to be military.

- 2 Annexes: 1. Radio installation near KRASHOYE SELO  
 2. East Group of KRASHOYE SELO radio station

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